

Devils Are Primed To Upset Blair Friday

Conis Key To Blue Devils Loop Hope Against Blair

Upon the broad shoulders of Quarterback Tom Conis will rest the Plattsmouth Blue Devils' hopes for victory against Blair Friday night.

Conis' generalship on the field will have a lot to do with the ultimate outcome of the Blair-Plattsmouth game, which also will affect the East Nebraska Eight conference standings. With added stress being placed on the Plattsmouth aerial attack, the senior quarterback will

be called on to continue his pinpoint aerial game.

Mixing the aerials with the Plattsmouth running attack, Conis has led his mates to three wins against four defeats and is running for win number 4, all in conference activity. A senior, running the team for the second year, Conis will end his grid activity with the Blue Devils after the Bellevue game, a week from Friday.



Tom Conis

Line Battle Predicted; Loop Crown At Stake

Probably the most comprehensive week of grid activity staged by the Blue Devils this year ended this afternoon with the Devils apparently primed for the big conference test of the season. It'll be Plattsmouth at Blair for the East Nebraska Eight Conference go Friday night.

Already many steadfast Plattsmouth fans are prepared for the northern trip, which will see their favorites take the field against the highly rated Blair eleven. Fans are recalling games of the past two years as they await opening kick-off Friday night.

Blair relies heavily on its T-formation quarterback to carry its passing game also. Generally throughout the season, Plattsmouth has played good aerial defensive games.

Along with Conis in the starting lineup for Plattsmouth will be ends John Ahrens and Grover Cusick, tackles Dick March and Dick Glaze; guards John Krueze and John Carper or Lyle Wood, center Willard Christenson, and backs Jon Schuetz, DeWayne Noel and John Blotzer. Also expected to see backfield activity are Tom Livingston and Don Boodak.

The Plattsmouth squad is listed in good physical condition for the Blair encounter, and reportedly will be "up" for the game.

Crown at Stake For Indians

Weeping Water has a chance to take Southeast Five conference honors Friday when Coach Salestrom's Indians meet conference foe Humboldt. The win would give Weeping Water a 4-0 record in conference play and undisputed loop laurels.

The highly favored Indians have dropped Syracuse, Louisville and Table Rock in league activity and are assured of a tie for the crown even if they were to lose to Humboldt.

Syracuse and Louisville have completed conference play. Syracuse hold the number 2 spot, while Louisville is in third place. Neither Humboldt or Table Rock have won a conference game.

Platters Still Have Chance for League Crown

A combination of a Plattsmouth win and a Wahoo loss this week would enable Coach Merle Stewart's Plattsmouth Blue Devils to share East Nebraska Eight grid conference laurels.

By knocking off loop leading Blair this week, plus a win over Bellevue the following week, while Wahoo drops its remaining conference game, the Blue Devils could share the crown. Prospects aren't too bright, however.

In the first place, Coach Stewart's crew will find it tough sledding against the highly rated Blair eleven — and Wahoo has already waded through its toughest conference opponents.

Currently Blair rides atop league standings with five wins without a loss. Wahoo has second place with 4 wins and a loss and Plattsmouth has a 3-1 record. They are the only three teams in the running for East Nebraska Eight loop honors.

Blair will rate the nod over the Blue Devils Friday night on their home field, but will find that an aggressive Plattsmouth eleven will be out to lift the crown, if possible. The heavy Blair line looks like the difference in the two units.

Gibson, Stacey Pace Weeping Water Victory

Rick Gibson and Jim Stacey paced Weeping Water to its fifth straight win Tuesday at the Indians rolled over St. Joe of Omaha 20-13. It was a non-conference clash for the Indians.

Gibson scored the first Indian touchdown on a 27-yard sweep around end and plunged for the extra point to overcome a 6-0 deficit and give the Indians a 7-6 margin.

Roger Lühring made it 13-6 as he plunked over from the two after Stacey had set up the score with a 30-yard run. Gibson again plunged for the extra point.

After a penalty gave St. Joe the ball on the Weeping Water one, the Omahans cut the margin to 14-13, but Stacey connected on a 43-yard pass to Gibson and the Indians were in front 20-13.

Weeping Water meets Humboldt Friday night in a Southeast Five conference clash.

Team	W	L
Weeping Water	3	0
Syracuse	3	1
Louisville	2	2
Humboldt	0	2
Table Rock	0	3

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Team	W	L
Blair	5	0
Wahoo	4	1
Plattsmouth	3	1
Bellevue	2	2
Valley	1	3
College View	1	3
Westside Community	0	2
Ashland	0	4

Fire Continues As Danger From Pheasant Hunters

"Don't smoke in the field!" This important advice was made by Paul T. Gilbert, Executive Secretary of the Game Commission, to Nebraska's many hunters who are presently doing battle with the ring-necked pheasant.

Gilbert issued the warning in view of the extreme dryness which prevails in the state where hunters are coughing with dust from one corner of Nebraska to the other. Corn and weeds are very inflammable because of their dry condition and will necessitate little carelessness on behalf of hunters to break out in flames.

Hunters are requested and urged to take every precaution to guard against possible fires. They are asked not to smoke in the fields but instead in their cars where they can safely "put out" the cigarettes. And while driving to and from different hunting areas, don't toss the cigarette out the window, put it out in the ash tray.

Win for Orioles Means Crown; No. 2 Spot

First and second place in the Cass county conference will be determined this week as four of the five teams go against conference foes.

Loop leader Alvo will meet Nehawka in the deciding game of the campaign for the Orioles. Undeclared in three conference clashes, Coach Ollie Mayfield's crew can clinch its third straight crown by downing the Nehawka sextette.

But the feature game of the week will involve the fight for the number two spot. Elmwood and Eagle, both victims of the high-flying Orioles, will tangle Friday in what should be the closest game in conference play this season.

Both teams boast good records and high scoring grid aggregations. A high scoring contest is predicted in the Elmwood-Eagle clash.

Union has completed conference play and is entrenched in the cellar with four losses.

Team	W	L
Alvo	3	0
Eagle	2	1
Elmwood	2	1
Nehawka	1	2
Union	0	4

Weather Man Refuses to Cooperate With Nimrods

A combination of drought-like conditions which concentrated ducks in fewer waters and lack of cooperation from the confused weatherman has drastically limited waterfowl hunting in Nebraska during the first two and one-half weeks of the season.

Nebraska's unique sand hills has provided some of the best waterfowl hunting experienced to date. Hunting there has subsided, however, as many native ducks have been bagged and others have departed.

Throughout most of the state, only scattering of ducks have been reported. Pheasant hunting, too, has been impaired by the weatherman who refuses to permit rain in the area. Most of the state is in a "miserably dry" condition, not only abetting pheasants in hearing the approach of hunters and almost choking sportsmen with dust, but also reducing the efficiency of dogs.

Cover continues to be extremely heavy, presenting the popular ring-necks with maximum protection.

Pheasant hunting has also been hampered by corn picking activities which have been quite extensive. These activities have stirred the birds up considerably. As the corn picking progresses, however, the result should be helpful inasmuch as the birds will have less cover and will concentrate in fewer areas.

KOREAN VETS
Federal unemployment compensation for veterans discharged since the start of the Korean fighting became effective on October 15th and all states have agreed to act as agents of the Labor Department in making the payments.

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New Body Styling Featured in 1953 Chrysler Models

Chryslers for 1953 feature entirely new and beautiful body styling with long, low lines, emphasizing length and width. New models are now on display at Rase Motors at Murdock.

Offered in six models with twenty body styles, the front end styling for the 1953 Chrysler is designed to retain the established identification. Grilles have been redesigned while new hood top ornaments and new parking light styling are other distinguishing features.

Glass area in the new models has been increased and a new one-piece wrap-around curved windshield is featured.

Chrysler models are powered by a 180-horsepower V-8 high-compression engine and top acceleration and driving performance are provided by two fluid torque drive torque converters of different types. Full-time power steering will be available in the 1953 lines.

A new cowl-vent heater of outstanding performance and simplicity is offered in all models. The heater draws air from the cowl ventilator reducing to negligible amounts the traffic fumes and road dust that may enter the heating system.

Contributing to more comfortable riding are new rear springs marked by a smaller number of leaves. The new spring absorbs a larger portion of the small road shocks within the spring.

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